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T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 16th September, 1895.

TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPURATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS ... \$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS: J. KRAMER, Esq.—Chairman. A. McConschie, Fag. - Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving, [S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd December, 1895. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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Hongkong, 18th December, 1805.

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1895.

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Hongkong, 6th December, 1895.

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Hongkong, 3rd December, 1895.

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Hongkong, 13th May, 1895.

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Hongkong, 28th May, 1895. NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

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GENERAL-NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TARLE 600,000 } 8833.333.33

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Intimations.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. o, Praya Central, on SATURDAY, the 11th day of January, 1896, at 12 O'clock NOON, for the purpose of considering and it thought fit passing the following Resolution, that is to say :-

"That the HONGKONG_BRICK AND "CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, be wound "up voluntarily under the Provisions of the "Companies Ordinances 186¢ to 1890, and "that CREASY EWENS of Victoria in the "Colony of Hongkong be and he is hereby. "appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up."

Dated the 23rd day of December, 1895. By Order of the Board,

W. A. DUFF. Secretary.

NOTICE".

With reference to the above Notice th Business of the COMPANY will not be interrupted and Orders will be received as heretofore by the Undersigned.

W. A. DUFF, Secretary.

HONGKONG SMOKING CONCERT CLUB. THE next CONCERT will be given on SATURDAY, the rith instant, at 9.15 P.M.

Commander TUNNARD in the Chair. J. A. LOWSON. Hongkong, 7th January, 1896."

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MR. NATH. RUCHWALDY is again prepared to take PUPILS for PIANO, MANDOLIN," GUITAR and BANJO at his usual Terms.

No. 4, BLUE BUILDINGS. Hongkong, 6th January, 1806.

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Motice of Firms.

NOTICE.

MR. C. BEURMANN has This Day been admitted a Partner in our FIRM in HONGKONG and CHINA. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1895. [185 NOTICE. TAR. FREDERICK. DAVID SASSOON VI has been admitted a Partner in our

FIRMS in ENGLAND, INDIA and CHINA, from the ist instant DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO. Hongkong, 1st January, 1896.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the Late DAVID MONCRIEFF WRIGHT in the Firm of D. MONCRIEFF WRIGHT Ceased on the 31st day of December, 1894, since which date the Firm has been carried on by ROBERT JOHN HASTINGS. upon his own account. The said ROBERT JOHN HASTINGS WILL continue to carry on the Business of the late Firm from the 1st day of January, 1896, under the Name of D. M. WRIGHT & Co.

Tainaniu, 31st December, 1896. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Mr. ALFRED F. O. KRA Mr. ALFRED F. O. KRAUSS

Mr. PHILIPP BERNHARD SCHMACKER retired from our FIRM on the 31st December, 1895, and that

Mr. FRIEDRICH CARL PAUL SACHSE, Mr. CHARLES ERNEST RAYNER

Mr. GUSTAV ADOLPH DEGENER BÖNING have To-day been admitted Partners.

Hongkong, Hamburg & China, 1st January, 1896.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED. NOTICE.

TROM This Date, during the absence of Mr. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the Colony. Mr. GEO. L. TOMLIN has been appointed --ACTING SECRETARY to the Company.

A. McCONACHIE, Chairman. Hongkong, 9th December, 1895.

SPECIAL NOTICE. WE the Undersigned beg to notify the PUBLIC that our Edviness Manager AH YON has This Day RESIGNED and that our Managing Partner CHUN WING TONG will conduct our Business as CHARTERES. COAL and TEA MERCHANTS, SHIPS' COMPRA

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FOR HAVRE, LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Company's Steamship

"PECTAN." Captain N. Hocken, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 10th Instant, at Noon. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 8th Jonnary, 1806.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON, VIA PORTS OF CALL. THE Company's Steamship

"PAKLING." H. Allen, Commander, will be despatched as

above on FRIDAY, the 10th Instant at 5 PM. For Freight, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th January, 1806. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. HE Stermship "ARRATOON APCAR."

Captain J. E. Hansen, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at 3 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 8th January, 1896.

THE CHIVA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON AND LIVERPOOL D'RECT. VIA PORTS OF CALL. Thir Company's Steamship

"CHINGWO." Gray, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the roth instant.

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HE Steamshlp "ARRATOON APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consigners of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

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Hongkong, 8th January, 1896.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writers, not necessarily or publication; but as evidence of good faith. Whilst the columns of the Honglong Thiograph will always be open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all question affecting public biterests, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible or politions thus expressed.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1806.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & His Excellency the Governor has, of his own authority and without legislative sanction, suspended the operation of the light and Pass Ordinance. He has committed an offence, and a great offence, against constitutional law. JAMES II lost his throne for the same offence. No charge was more bitterly pressed against Str John Popz He nessey than that he, of his own authority, directed the Executive Officers of the Government not to put in force certain laws affecting Chinese criminals. is a fundamental principle of English Constitutional Law that only the lawmaking power can interfere with a law once made. When His Excellency determined, and rightly determined the Light and Pass Ordinance ought not to be in force, it was his duty to have called the Legislative Council together and either to have repealed the law or amended it, or suspended it. But perhaps his Excellency did not care to meet the Legislative Council. Had he called the Council together for such a purpose there would have been some strong expressions of opinion about the general policy of the Government in its DAKIN, CRUICKSHAJIK & Co.'s WATERS are dealing with the Chinese, and the opinions his Excellency has received in private might have been conveyed to him a little more forcibly in public. We strongly Special terms to HOTELS, CLUBS, MESSES and recommend the Government to legalize its position by calling the Council together very speedily, and putting through the Any complaints should be addressed to the measures necessary to make binding what has been done by the Governor There will be no opposition to hi proposals to modify the Ordinance and to modify it very extensively; he will find a general concurrence in his opinion that it should not be entirely repealed, but should be kept in reserve. He may have to answer or evade some vexatious and bewildering questions, but better submit to that than allow things to continue in their present unconstitutional state: While dealing with this subject we may as well call attention to the wording of the Colonial Secretary's letter to the Captain Superintendent of Police, sent us for publication the other day. From the beneficent provisions of the dispensing order certain persons are indicated as being exempted—all such persons as the Captain Superintendent of Police may consider to be suspicious characters. How are the persons Captain Hastings

TELEGRAMS.

suspects to be notified that they are still

within the Ordinance and must therefore

provide themselves with lights and passes

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE TRANSVAAL INCIDENT. LONDON, Tanuary 6th. Mr. Cecil Rhodes has resigned, and Mr. Spriggs has succeeded him as Premier of Cape

The English papers unanimously declare that Germany's intervention in the Transvaal is inadmissible.

President Kruger has announced substantia concessions to the Utilanders.

The National Union has formed a provisional G-verament at Johannesburg to preserve o der and to protect the town sgainst the Boers. A crowded train of refugees from Johannesburg has been derailed and 82 passengers killed and injured.

THE AMERICAN LOAN. The American loan of \$100,000,000, for same and munitions of war, has been issued,

(Special to Slam Observer).

THE VENEZUELA DIFFICULTY. LONDON, December 20th.

The press here is unanimous in its condemnation of the Message, rejecting the claims of Mr. Cleveland as preposterous. The principal French papers refuse to recognize Mr. Cleve. land's assertions regarding his application of the Mouroe Doctrine, while the whole of the Continental press is astounded at the President's demands.

WHY THE REPUBLICANS " CHIPPED IN " WITH THE DEMOCRATS. LONDON, December 22nd,

The passing of the Bill for the formation of a Boundary Commission in its entirety ! escribed to the desire of the Republicans to cast the whole of the responsibility woon President Cleveland, he having recommended the measure,

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

LONDON. December 22nd. The leading bankers and merchants of several cities in the United States have taken steps for urging Congress to exercise the greatest prudence in dealing with the Venezuela question.

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

LONDON, December 24th. Mr. Gladstone, having received from the New York World (Democratic) an appeal for a word of peace and good fellowship in the present crisis. telegraphed that he dares not interfere, but that solither is required is the exercise of common

DARING PIRACY NEAR HONGKONG.

TWO OF THE VICTIMS NOW IN HOSPITAL HERE.

From two patients in the Tung Wah Hospital the following tale of a daring piracy was obtained by the Police this morning :- On the and fanuary a large trading Junk of 1,500 picula capacity, with a general cargo of merchandisc, a crew of twelve hands, with three passengers, left the harbour of Penghol, bound for this port. On the following day (3rd inst.) near the island of Nim Shan, about half way between Swatow and Hongkong, they we attacked by two pirate junks which came close to them without exciting suspicion, and then attacked them with muskets and stink-pots. During the first onslaught one sailor was shot under the arm and one passenger hadly injured in the leg. The trading junk's crew then surrendered, and the wessel was taken possession of by the pirates, who numbered about fifty all told

The crew and passengers were, as usual, driven below, where they were kept for two days sailed their prize to a bay near by, where they ferring two-thirds of this and all clothing and money they could find their own boats, in which they sailed away during the night... The goods stolen from the trading junk were valued at about \$7,000. The crew confined below soon discovered the absence of their captors and breaking out of their stuffy cable, sail was at once set for Hongkong, which was reached on the 6th instant.

The outrage was reported to the Kowloon Customs, and the wounded men were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital. It is said by the wounded passenger that he can find b-th the pirates and their junks, so it'is to be hoped that a serious attempt will be made at once to bring these sea-robbers to justice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR. K. YAMADA has been appointed Japanese. Consul at Bombay.

A CHINESE "doctor," convicted at the Magistracy of having injected morphine into a coolle,

was to-day fined \$50. DR. D. E. REYTER, the Beigian physician who taking the position formerly held by the old has been appointed medical adviser to H. M.

24th ultimo. To-Morrow alternoon; the Hongkong Football This morning H.M.S. Grafion left for England Club will play the Rugby game for the sake of | conveying to the suid countrie time expired practise. As many members as possible are officers and men. Altogether about 530 men are requested to attend; pick-up on the field and kick-off at 4.30.

THE China Garette reports that Mr. Silva, a From the Pigmy-Lieutenants Hopkins and Belgian engineer, Prefect Shen and several Kiddie; Surgeon Lomas; Engineer Lawrence. Welvuons have arrived at Southow on the rall- From the Alacrity-Engineer McGregor. way survey. They were surveying the line From the Plover-Lieutenant Oldham; Surgeon Chinking, and Nanking. From Pwan-men a brench line will run to Hangchow.

THE "point to point" steeplechase in Shanghai ant Thomas, H.M.S. Mercury will leave for on New Year's Day attracted a large number of bome after the arrival of the French mail. spectators. The course was very hard owing to Lieutenant Hicks has been transferred to her the intense cold, and lay over a difficulty from the Alacrity. Commander McArthur of country. The finish was very exciting, Mr. the Daphne left by the Oxus to-day; chie Crawford being first and Mr. H. Sampson | Engineer Hicks, also of the Daphne, leaves by second. The annual hunt handicap is to be run, weather permitting, on the 1st prox.

THE Japan Mail of the 31st ulto. publishes a list of twenty-three government and fourteen private bills to be introduced during the present session of the Diet. Of the former eleven refer to texation, eight to fiscal matters and four to special subjects. Of the private bills, five refer to Municipal Government, five are to rescind or abolish certain local taxation, and the remainder are on general subjects, including one impeaching the ministry.

THE following translation of a telegram from General Sakums, Commander-in-Chief of the occupied territory, dated Chemulpo 6.50 p.m. December 26th, has been received at Principal Headquarters in Tokio :—"The handing over of the Government property at Port Arthur to the Chinese authorities was completed in three days-December 18th, 19th and 20th-at Kinchow on the 20th and 21st and at Liujuton on the 22nd and 23rd. The Chinese commission to take delivery consisted of four members, Yeb Ko, Seki and Lung. I (General Sakuma) embarked on the Yokokama Maru at I p.m. on December 24th and left Tallenwan at 1 p.m. on the following day having seen all our officers and coolles on board. I have called in here to telegraph this."

REAR-ADMIRAL F. V. McNair, Commander-in- \$4,000,000 exclusive of armament, are to be built Chief of the United States Asiatic Squadron, has for the United States Navy, and that by issued the following General Order No. 1, dated special provision one is to be built on the U. S. flagship Olympia, December 21st, 1895 : Pacific coast if satisfactory bids can be obtained. In obedience to the orders of the Honorable the The general dimensions are to be --length Secretary of the Navy, I have this day assumed on load-water, line, 368 feet r beam, extreme, command of the U.S. Naval Force on the 72 feet; freeboard, forward, 14 feet; freeboard, Asiatic Station. My staff will be composed of the following officers :--

PERSONAL STAYS: Lieutenant L. L. Reamey, displacement, 11,500 tons; speed in knots per U.S.N., Fing Lieutenant ; Ensign George Wood Logan, U.S.N., Flag Secretary; Ensign J. S. Doddridge, U.S.N., Aid. GENERAL STAFF: Chief Engineer George J. Burnup, U.S.N., Fleet Engl- six 1-pounders and machine guns. It is stated neer; Medical Inspector Joseph G. Ayres, U.S.N., | that these dimensions will give less draught than Fleet Surgeon; Paymaster Albert W. Bacon, U.S.N., Fleet Paymaster; Captain William P. Biddle, U.S.M.C., Ficet Marine Officers

All Squadron Orders and Regulations now in force will so continue until otherwise ordered. A new series of Squadron General Orders, Cisculars, Notices to Mariners, and General Court-Martial Orders will commence on this date, beginning with No. 1, excepting the Squadron Roster of Officers, which will continue in the same securesce, the last inched being Me, ale

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the undermentioned donation to the fands of the Hospitals :-

A Friend\$25 WHERE is he? Thus a Bangkok contemp. of 10th ultimo :-- Mr. G. dos Remedios, at one time employed as foreman in the Stam Pres Press office, and later as clerk in the office of the Consulting Engineer to the Slamese government, mysteriously disappeared on Tues day last, and no trace of him can be found. He was sent on Tuesday on a message to Sapatoom, and failed to arrive at his destination. He has since disappeared without the least reason being apparent for his strange conduct. The Portuguese Consul-General is taking every means to trace the lost man, and any information on this subject should be addressed to the

Portuguese Consulate.

WE observe from recent San Francisco exchanges that the Pacific coast commercial coteries are in a state of atter bewilderment at the threstened industrial invasion of America by the Japanese. and two nights. During this time the de-peradoes | One prominent firm in San Francisco says that a traveller representing a Kobe firm offered carefully examined the cargo, finally trans- | them a car-load of buttons at a lower price pe great gross than the local manufacturers could produce them at per gross simple (12 dezen). This identical firm also offers matches at 40 cents per great gross. This needs no comment; it speaks for itself and the question is merely this-Will America have to levy a special tariff as sgainst Japan? We should not be surprised if this was the solution of one of the most important commercial difficulties of the day, which must sooner or later be very definitely settled.

THE Hongkong correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, in the course of a budget of "News from the South," dated 27th December, refers to the appointment of Mr. Robert Shewan to be a member of the Court of Directors of the Hongkong and Shangbal Banking Corporation in the following manner:-All things come to him who walts. Mr. Robert Shewan has been invited to a seat on the Board Corporation, and, needlesss to say, has accepted the invitation. The firm of Shewan & Co. founded by this gentleman on the ashes of Russell & Co., has gradually, by energy and good management and patience, sisen into prominence, with the result that lits head is now Kee Cheeng bong. And, without wishing to the King of Slam, arrived at Bangkok on the assume a prophetic vole, I venture to predict he will sustain it worthly.

returning in addition to the following efficers :-From the Daphne-Licutevants Talbot and Green; Paymaster Jones; Surgeon Kelsey. via Lomen. Pwanmen. Sumen, Changmen, to | Keogh: Assistant Paymaster Penny. From the Redpole-Lieutenant Beaty-Pownall; Assistant Paymaster Greenwood. From the Centurion-Engineer Smith. From the Spartas-Lieutenthe Tacoma on the 14th inst.; Assistant Paymaster Clarke, of the Plymy, Chief Engineer Brown, and Assistant Paymaster Horsey, of the Alacrity, are awaiting relief.

> THE China Gazette of the 3rd inst, says:-It is reported from Hankow that the arrival of Mr Chinds, the Japanese Consul-General with Mi Narabara, of the Tokyo Department of Commerce and Agriculture, at Shashi was signalized by an anti-foreign demontration by the people (officials ?) there, but no particulars had been received at Hankow when our last advices left The Chinese Telegraph Administration, o course, was shut as usual against all enquiries. There was a further report current on the gret that four of the sever Japanese merchants who went to Chungking to inspect the commercial possibilities of that place a Sikh. He then described the wounds on had been killed in a Chinese demonstration against their advent in the district. No more definite information has been received here respecting the alleged cutrage, which we trust is unfounded. But it is added by our informant that all efforts in Hankow to communicate with Chungking on the subject by telegraph were frustrated by the refusal of the Chinese Telegraph Administration to forward any enquiries to Chungking.

FRISCO contemporary to kand by the last mail reports, with a great flourish of trumpets, that two new battle-ships, each to cost aft, 12 feet; mean draught with 410 tons of coal on board, 23 feet 6 inches; corresponding hour, 16; indicated horse-power, 10,000; batteries, main, four 13-inch, four 8-inch, fourteen 5-inch : secondary batteries, twenty 6-pounders, any first-class buitle-ship in the world, and enable them to enter all the principal pavy yards and ports of the country and render their docking easy. Their armour will be Harveyized nickelsteel ranging from seventeen inches, on the turrets to six inches on the main deck, while the sides of the ship will be protected by sixteen juch armour with a mean depth of seven and a half feet. The engines of these terrible fighting machines will be triple expension; the steam being obtained tions five believe.

THE Nagataki Rising Sun states that from the 1st last, the ordinary Postal Service was established with Wel-bal-wel, Keelung, Taipob, Tainan, Takao, Lingchow, Changwhu, Makong, Kajee, Auping, and eight smaller places in Formosa.

THE services of Mr. H. Slade, Deputy Conservator of Forests, Burma, have been lent for three years to the Government of Siam with a view to the development of the forests of Siam. The whole of Mr. Slade's thirteen years' strvice in the Forest Department has been spent in Burms, and his many friends there, says the Rangoon Gazette, will wish him every success in his new post.

ACCORDING to the Seoul News, the Korean

budget for 1896 is as follows :--I.-Land tax \$1,058,505 House tax Miscellaneous..... ·17,786 Ginseng Maritime Customs 429,882

2.-Mint (profit on "aubaidlary colnage) 300,000 3.-Mint (misceilaneous receipts and sale of postage stamps)

As a comment on the way in which the country is governed it may, says the Seoul correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, be well to add the note appended to the Budget, which says that this estimate is only aids of the real receipts, the remaining 1/3rd being allowed for peculation by officials, etc.

TRE SHAUKIWAN TRAGEDY.

CORONE, 'S INQUEST,

At the Magistracy this afternoon an inquest was held by the Coronor Into the circumstances attending the deaths of Pan Kum-lol and Sunt Singh, P.C. 545, at the Shankiwan Police Station, on the evening of the and instant, as reported in these columns on the 3rd.

Acting Inspector Hall, of Shauklwan stated :-At 9 p.m. on the 2nd ult, while in the Charge Room at my station I heard the sound of a shot fired behind the station. I went out and on the steps leading along the compound of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking, at the back of the Charge Room I saw a Chinaman with his jacket smouldering. He was assisted into the Charge Room, where he collapsed on the floor. As he appeared to be wounded I examined him and found he had a bullet wound low down on the left side. There was site a hole on the left side of the back where the bullet had come out. I saked him what was the matter, and he said "I am shot," I asked "Who shot you?" and he replied "Sunt Ah Singh, the Police trooper," I sent for the interpreter and bound up the wound roughly, sent for the ambulance and ordered him to be taken to the Government Civil Hospital. When I got to the Hospital later I found them carrying the body (for he had died on the way) to the Mortuary. I was present when the identification by the deceased's father took place, After sending the Chinaman away, I searched the station for Sunt Singb, P.C. 545, and found him, after a time, in the bathroom. While binding up the wounds of the Chinaman I heard two shots fired in quick succession from somewhere near the station. P.C. McSwyd, No. 14 and I searched the station, and in the bathroom found constable No. 545, named Sunt Singh, lying on his back,.... dend. He had been standing facing the doorway. This rifle (produced) was lying by his side with an empty cartridge in the barrel. Another empty cartridge case was lying between his legs, between his feet, and four loaded cartridges were in the inside b east-pocket of his overcost. He was quite dead. A bullet had penetrated I the right side of his neck, which was burned, and the t p of his skull was fractured, and there was a mark of where a bullet had struck the joists above. On searching the stable again we found one loaded cartridge inside the door, and inside a room leading from the stable (the saddle-room) we found an empty cartridge case and two other loaded cartridges, making a total of ten cartridges. he had had. There were blood stains on the wall of the saddle-room, in the corner near the door. and also drops of blood on the floor. Close to the stains was a bullet hole through a glass window. On searching the next morning I saw a bullet mark on the wall of the Station storeroom about 60 feet off. The body of the Indian was sent to the Mortuary, where I saw it and

was present at the identification. His Worship :--How did he get the cartridges? Witness:-Each constable is allowed 20 revolver cartridges and five cartridges for his carbine. But he had not taken his own. He stole them from the pouch of No. 591, which was hanging over the rack from which he took his own rifle. I cannot account for the first of

the last two shots. Dr. Maiques, who held a fost mortem examination of the two hodles on the 4th inst. said .-One was that of a Chinaman, the other that of the body of the Chinaman, and stated that death resulted from hemorrhage. The wounds might have been made by a bullet from a Maritini-Henry carbine. Death in the case of the Indian was caused by cerebral concussion, and must have been instantaneous. Pan Mi, a tea-house keeper of Shaukiwan,

who is the father of the deceased Pan Kum-lol, stated that he had identified the body of his son at the Mortuary. P.C. 253, a lukong, testified to being told by the deceased Chinaman that Sunt Singh had shot him. When asked "Why were you shot?"

he did not answer. At this point the inquiry was closed, his

(a.) That Pang Kun-loi died from hemogrhage resulting from loguries to the spicen and left

kidney caused by a bullet fired by one Sunt (b.) That Sunt Singh died from cerebral concussion resulting from injuries caused by a buliet fired by himself. "

THE RIGHTS OF ALIENS IN HONGKONG.

We have received from Messrs. Noronha & Co. a copy of a little work on the above subject. It is practically a treatise on the past treatment and the present position of the Portuguese in this Colony. The compiler, Mr. J. P. Bragh, has made out a very good case for his compratriots but, on this occasion, we do not propose to re-open any discussion on this subject as we have always maintained that the Portuguese are entitled to the same treatment as other foreigners receive, and have equal rights to employment. The book has been very ably compiled and very neatly printed and turned out, and the author. has, even when handling contentious subjects, muintained the nimost courtesy in argument We trust that the evil complained of has been removed to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, and it is so well to recollect that aufree SIMPI, MITTER HINNES,

AMOY RACES.

Stewards :- T. M. Boyd, Esq.; R. H. Bruce, Faq.; F: Case, Erq ; Dr. McDougall ; W. S. Orr, Esq.: Aug. Plebl Faq and H. P. White, Esq. Secretary :- E Thomas, Esq.

THIRD DAY, -- WEDNESDAY, FIR JANUARY. LEDGER Cup, (presented) ; walue \$150 ; and pony \$25; for all China ponies; winners at this merting of one race 5lbs. extra, of two or more rolbs, extra ; previous non-starters 7lbs, extra ; weights as per scale ; entrance \$5. One mile. Mr. Esber's gr. Kindar, 10st 9th Mr. Boyd's ro. Dungon, 11.t 11b...... 2 Mr. Boyd's ch. Dunmore, 11st 11b...... 3 Mr. Thomas? gr. Otter, tost tolh 0 Mr. Bord's er. Dundalt, Tret 11b 0

Mr. Boyd's hay Congo, 17st Ilb Mr. Twoman's bay A-latocrat, 11st 1lb....... Mr. Twoman's and, to Ranger, tost 12lb..... O Mr. Bruce's gr. Lunna, 10st 13lb..... Mr. Dryssdust's dan Shiney Villiam, 11st 4ib ... o Mr. Dryardust's bl. Cerberus, Het Alb o

Mr. Dryaedust's br. Charon, Itst 41b 0

General Toptigin's gr. Mercury, 11st 4lb o General Toptigin's gr Shoofly, 11st 11b o Mr. Tom Green's gr. Blanjacke, Iost 121b O Mr. Frank Percy's ch. Red Knight Iost Izlb ... o Major Thomas' dun Morrison, Hist Ilb. O Time 2 min. 113/5 secs.

Foodhow; winners at this meeting of one race 71hs. extra, of two or more races rolbs. extra ; bond fide griffing at date of entry allowed 51bs.; weight- ne per scale; entrance \$5. One mile and a granter.

Mr. Bruc 's and, wh, Satrap, lost 71b* Mr Thomas' gr. Offer, fost 12lb 2 Mr. Dryasdusi's b'. Cerberus, 10st 13lb* 3 'Mr. Cavandlable by Montyface, fost 716 o Mr. Wiffle's gr. Chatterbox, fost Jolb*..... o Mr. Pug's er. Chee- Up, 10st 7lb 0 Mr. Hoyd's gr. D intry, toit 71b Mr. Boyd's wh. Danboyne, Iost 131b O Mr. Twoman's to Revolver, 10st 41b...... 0 Mr. Twoman's hie. Cruiser, Tost 131b 0 Mr. Dryandaeth or. Argon. Iost Iolb o Mr. Dryasdust's or, Magician, Hat Ilb 0 General Topilgia's or, Mercury, 11st 4lb o

Mr. Esher's gr. Killrow, Int Tolb 0 Mr. Bergieris 3" Socialist, rost folb 0 Mr. Tom Green's gr. Binsjacket 10st 416 o Mr. Tom Green's er. Blavjacke, tost 7lb 0 *\$15 allow : deducted. Time 2 min, tra secs.

LADIVS' PURSE (presented); for all China ponice; to be sidden by residents of amor. Foothow or Formous couch weights over 11 stone 7 bs; cutrance &c. Once round and a distance.

Mr. Dryacdust's gr. Hard Times, 2 Mr Mannerster, Magle, 3 Mr. Boydie gr. Dundalit. 0 Mr. Dryandust's by Charon, 0 Mr Fsher's pr Kilrov, 0 Major Thomas' don Morrison,..... 0 Time, I min. 253 secs. LOTTERY CUP, value \$100: 2nd pony \$25; for

Amny subscription griffing of this season; winners of a mile and quarter race or over, 5lbs. rxtra for each such race won : weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mlie and a Mr. Dryasdust's ale, Field Marshal, Hat Alb ... *I

Mr. Twoman's br. Cruiser, 11:t 41b *1 Mr. Pnots er, Cheer Un jost 121b 3 Mr. Cavandlah's hr. Mossyface 10st 12lb 0 Mr. Wiffle's gr. Chatterhox, 11st 11b O Mr. Twoman's and ro. Ranger, 10st 12lb 0 Mr. McWillows pr. Scrambler, lost 12lb o 🥒 Dead heat.

CONSOLATION CUP, value \$100; second pony \$25; for all heaten ponies, that have run and not won a race at this meeting: weights as per

scale; entrence &t. One mile. Mr. Manners' gr. Magic, rost ralb...... 2 Mr. Hoyd's bay Congo, 11st 11b 0 Mr. Boyd's gr. Dundalk, 11 tt 11b o Mr. Boyd's cr. Dunover, 10st 12lb 0 Mr. Boyd's gr. Duniry, rost ralb o Mr. Boyd's wh. Dunboyne, 11st 41b o Mr. Twoman's bay Aristocrat, Hat Ilb o Mr. Twoman's ro. Revolver, Jost olb...... o Mr. Bruce's gr. Lunna. 10st 12lb...... 0 Mr. Bruce's spd. wh. Satrap 10st 12lb 0 Mr. Devasdust's blk. Cerberus, IIst 4lb o Mr. Dryasduft's gr. Magician, 11st 11b o Mr. Drunsdust's gr. Argon, IIst Ilb General Toptigin's gr. Mercury, 11st 41b o General Toptigin's gr. Shoofly, 11st 11b...... o Mr. Esher's gr. Kilroy, 17st tlb :...... o Mr. Esher's gr. Kindar, tost olb...... o Mr. Bazaar's br. Socialist, 11st rib 0

Mr. Tom Green's gr. Blauj teke, tost 12lb o Major Thomas' dun Morrison, Itst Lib...... O Time, 2 min. 16.4-5 secs. CHAMPION STAKES, a forced entry of \$10 each for all winners at this meeting except Nil Desperandum staker; winners of two races \$15 extra, of more than two races \$40 extra, non-winners excluded; weights as per scale.

Mr. Frank Percy's ch. Red Knight, rost ralb o

Mr. Tom Green's gr. Blueischet, tost 91b o

Shiney Villiam Blu-jacket Time 2 min. at 4.7th vecs.

One mile and a quarter,

THE AMERICAN MERCANTILE

MARINE.

NEW YORK, December 1st. The annual report of Mr. Eugene F. Cham-

that the number and tonnage of the American of exchange frawn in Japan on the defendant. merchant fleet for the year have been nearly stationary. On June 30th it comprised 23,240 | October last, was accepted by the defendant, as documented verreis of 4.635,960 tons, a decrease . a partner in the Chok Sta firm, on the 21st of 50,000 tons since June 30th, 1804. This October, and become due fifteen days later, or decrease is attributable to the business inactivity on November 5th. The second bill was drawn of two summers ago, for the production of our shippards in April'. May and June this year much | October by Leang Yuk, allas Llang Ab Kwo, exceeding the production during the same months on behalf of the Chuk Sze firm, and become in 1894. The chief events have been the initial due on the 13th November, 1395. Upon protrips of the St. Zouls and St. Paul. Our fleets on the Great Lakes out-numbers that of any nation except England and Germany. The report is devoted chiefly to recommends. acceptor of the second bill was authorised to

tions for the repeat of many of the U.S. navigation | sign for the defendant on behalf of the Chun laws of the last contury, which were copied ver- | Sze firm. batim by the earliest Congresses from the laws of King George III, of England. Commissioner. their acceptance, the first by the defendant, and Chamberlain points out that every other nation | the second by a fold in the shop. Counsel then long ago repealed these laws, but we alone retain | quoted Nichols v. Hearn o' Exchequer Reports them as a handleng on our marine. He shows p. 154, to show that the defendant, by accepting that our merchant marine is suspected to the on behalf of the firm of which he was a partner, keenest competition first, with merchantmen of rendered himself liable for the bill, and that the foreign nations whose governments have freed fold, by accepting in favour of the firm, under them from the abackles of old laws which we still I authority, rendered the firm liable, but was not retain; second, with American railroads, which i himself liable. are strongly organized and have protected them- The fold who accepted the second bill, Llang selves generally from burdensome laws under Yuk, or Llang Ah Kwo, stated that he had been which navigation interests are compelled to instructed by the accountant of the Chun Ste

operate. measure advocated in the last report, is again | Canton before the end of the eighth moon-17th recommended, but more briefly. Mainly from October. "Li Slig-teing left for Canton before the fact that Americans cannot buy ships where | the last bill was accepted, and has not since they please and sail them under the American returned. Witness accepted the second bill for flag is due the fact that the United States and I \$3,000. Italy, alone among maritime netions, have a . After listening to the arguments of the learned smaller carrying capacity on the occean than counsel for plaintiff, his Lordship gave judgment they had twenty years are when President Grant for the amount of the first bill, but decided that urged Congress to pass the Free Ship Bill. The defendant was not liable for the second one, as significant fact is adduced that last year going and the person accepting had no authority to do so seeming the voyage between the Valled States on his behalf.

and Europe was made only 252 times by vessels under the American flag and 12,233 times by vessels under foreign flags. Comparing the fine demonstration of our naval power at Kiel with the fact that only five American merchant versel with crews all told of barely 150 men visited Germany during the entire year, Commissioner Chamberlaio quotes effectively Captala Mahon's statement that a navy cannot long exist without a large merchant marine as a reason for its maintenance, and that while like the Navy of Louis XIV, it may be fair to look upon it, will prove a growth which, having no root, soon withers away.

Assuming that the free ship bill may not pass this sesson. Commissioner Chamberlain proposes as an alternative the extension of the Act under which the New York and Paris were admitted to register and the Sr. Louis and Sr. Paul were built in the United States. Leading shipbullders have declared their approval of this proposition and the Bureau believes that it will be adopted in the coming session, the good results of the experiment in the case of the four steamers named proving that the principle can with entire safety be made general.

Other proposed methods of building up the U S, merchant marine are examined. It is shown that the scheme of imposing discriminating duties on foreign vessels conflicts with thirty-three of our treaties of friendship and commerce-FORMOSA CUP, (presented); for all ponies practically the whole world-and that these first raced as griffins at Amoy or treatles were negotiated by the leaders of political thought in all parties, from John Jay to Hamilton Fish and Thos. F. Bayard. and that, if the treatles were all abrogated we should merely invite retaliation on American vessels. The subject of subsidies is discussed briefly. as having little support in this country, but a full ! translation of the report of President Faure Minister Siegirled and other Franch statesmen is printed, showing the meagre results and great expense of the French subsidy system.

The condition of the American sailor, as affected by the laws, receives exceptionally full treatment, Commissioner Chamberlain proposes that the Government take full control of the shipping Commissioners' offices with a view to making them, as they were designed to be, the sole employment agencies for seamen,

The abolishment of compulsory pilotage on coasting vessels in the ten states from Maryland to Texas is recommended, as such pilotage is a discrimination against American sailing vessels

and in favour of foreign steamers. The repeal of one of our most unbusiness-like laws, the law exempting from tonnage t. x:s in U. S. ports vessels coming from ports in which our vessels are exempt from that tix, is strongly recommended. During the seven years of its operation American vessels have been relieved of about \$10,000 taxes in German ports, while we have exempted German vessels of nearly \$500,000. Similar revelations, though not on so large a scale, follow examination of returns from other countries which have come under this law. The report also recommends a reduction from three cents to two cents per ton tonnage tax on vessels from nearby ports. Free ship-building materials for American vessels in the constwise, as well as the foreign trade, is recommended, and the repeal of eighteen sections or statutes relating to minor matters is advised on the ground of their uselessness - New York Maritime Register.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, December 18th, The American papers approve of the President's Message ; but the New York World condemus It as a grave blunder, and says that it is absurd to contend that Great Britain is not an American

Colonel Augustus Fitz George has been appointed a Companion of the Bath. RANGOON, December 19th.

A press note just issued says that the column proceeding from Myltkyina against the Sana Kachins left on 17th December. The column co-operating from Mogsung starts to-day.

PARIS. December 17th. Mr. Gulegsse, Minister for the Colonies. demands a fresh credit amounting to eighteen hundred thousand france towards the French African Colonies.

BOMBAY, December 19th. said :- Bombay stands amidst aurroundings of bably owing to the N.E. monsoon, the vessel is kong, New Guinea, New Zealand, Tasmania tion that it should win equal admit ation for its | fact that she was reported at Anger on the 28th material progress, enlightenment and its intrinsic of November. merit, and I commend to you this ambition and the desire of Lord Reay that Bombay's progress should be steady, certain and unceasing, and that the spirit of her citizens should be loyal, earnest, and humane. I believe that in years to come Lord Reay will be remembered as one who loved the people he was sent to rule, and was loved by them, and as one who left a lasting mark on the institutions of this Presidency.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Sir Fielding Clarks, Chief Justice)

January 8th. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LTD., U.

CHAN KING TING.

Mr. H. E. Pollock (Instructed by Mr. E. C. Ellis of Mr. V. H. Deacon's office) appeared for the plaintiffs. He explained that the suit was brought to recover monics berlain, Commissioner of Navigation, shows due, together with interest, on two bilis One of them for \$4,000, dated the 10th on the 14th October, was accepted on the 29th sentation these bills were dishanoured, as the master had, as usual, "gone to Canton," The learned Counsel proposed to show that the

Evidence was then given to prove the bills, and

firm, Lt Sing-tsing, to accept all bills presented. The Free Ship Bill, which was the chief The master of the firm (defendant) left for

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Tacoma (Tacoma) to-morrow. Australlan (Talyuan) 12th inst. English (Pokin) rath inst. German (Karlsruhe) 16th inst. American (City of Paking) 16th inst. American (China) 27th inst.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Pokin, wit the next English mail, left Singavore for this port at 4 pm, yesterday, and may be expected here about 6 a.m. on the 13th last. ...

> SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day.

Jacob Christensen ... uteamer, from Salgon. Rheingold Ningpo. Shanghal. Pecian.... Bangkok. Donar Ang Hir. Mongkut..... Chickieng Irene Shanghal. Ly. ee. moon Europe. Caledonian Cosmopolit Heibow. ILYE. Awara"..... Bangkok. Phra C. C. Klao ... Shanghal. Arratoon Apcar

Aggregating 11,071 tons register. DEPARTURES. Kingpak..... steamer, for Foochow Europe. Helphong Hanoi Shanghal. Hs'nvu Amoy, etc. wensang Grafton craiser .. Portsmouth.

Aggregating 17,028 tons tegister. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Kalser in Kowleon Dock.

A 115 04 Chorefa..... Plymy Selklek Kong Beng Reina Cristina v Coloma....., Cosmopolitan Germania.....

Capt. A. W. T. Gorum of the British ship Bramblelye, which arrived at Kobe on the 27th ultimo, reported that his wessel was in the K Channel on the 4th December and that while there she was in need of water and signalled to a four-marted Jananese steamer, supposed to be the late Guy Marnering, which passed very close to her, but for some unexplained reason ber signal was not taken any notice of. As it was blowing hard the Brambletye was compelled to make for Yokobama.

The New York Herald of November 10th has the following telegram, dated Philadelphia, Nov. 18th :-- An ocean race to Japan between the British ship Durham and the British bark Dunflon for \$1,000 was arranged to-day by the masters of the vessels. The Durham cleared the Custom House for Hiogo with 74,603 cases: of refined petroleum and the Dunfion for Nagasaki with 67,312 cases. The Dunfon is commanded by Capt. T. J. Roberts and carries a crew of 25 men, while Capt. Farnham Doty, a Nova Scotian, commands the other vessel with. a crew of 27 men.

and treasure value at \$1,476,016. [The Ruandala arrived here considerably overdue a few days ago,—H K.T.]

A slight collision in the Menam River between two well known coasting steamers is reported by the Bangkok Observer of the 24th ultimo as follows: On Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock, the German steamer Amigo left for Hongkong, followed a little later by the Phranang, also bound for Hongkong. When the steamers. were about abreast of the Kerosine Ol Godowns the Phranaug endeavoured to pass the Amigo in which endeavour she unfortunately ran her stern against the Amigo, causing some alight damage at about the level of the deck. The Phranaug proceeded on her voyage, but the Amigo returned to Bangkok for the purpose of entering a claim against the owners of the Phranang. The Amico will not be repaired here, but proceeds to Aughin for the completion of her leading, and afterwards to Hongkong, where the necessary repairs will be effected.

LETTERS FOR MERCHANT SHIPS, It is stated in the Government Gazette of the 4th instant that letters and papers are lying at the Post Office addressed to the

following vessels :-

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WHAT OUR FLEET WILL HAVE "TO DO IN TIME OF WAR.

It will have-

so says, the Royal Commission on the Defence of our coaling stations. And what strangth is montred for this blockade? Admiral Sir Geoffrey Hornby, with his immense experience after years of service in our fleet, says that our strength must be as two to one: that is two English blockading battleships to every French or Russian blockaded. Committee on the Naval Mancenvres, 1888, in a Government report, put it a little lower. ... They say : "Under the altered conditions which steam and the development of attack lecomotive torpedoes have introduced into naval warfare, it will not be found practicable to maintain an effective blockade of an enemy! squadrons in strongly-fortified ports, without the blockading battleships being in the proportion of at least five to three, to allow a sufficient margin for casualities." This report is signed by three Admirals.-Naval Annual 1889, p. 224. (2) TO PLACE A RESERVE SQUADRON NEAR

Report of the same Committee:-"There should always be an effective reserve squadron to hold the Channel and protect the coasts and not long before the bad symptons all left me, and required for active local defence,"-Id., p. 447. And the Admiralty Lords calmly put this on one side and say :- "This would be im- remedy, and says had he known of it sooner he would possible in Your Admirals ask for a thing and have been saved years of misery. it is refused them. At the present moment we dare not ask for it-Id., p., 447.

ENGLAND.

(a) TO PROTECT OUR TRADE. Our immense merchant marine, 11,660 ships convoys. For this we shall want seventy or approach. Prevention is better than cure. eighty very fast ships at least. We have only for fast cruisers altogether, of which more than one-half will be wanted for the blocksde,—Lloyd Returns, 1894.

The same Committee reported that our fleet of cruisers must be strong enough to give convoy and protection to our merchant ships. What says the Admiralty in reply :-- "The days of convoy are past." A simple assertion defying the opinion of all experts !-Naval Annual 1889. p. 448.

(4) TO PROTICT OUR COALING STATIONS, many of which are very ill-defended. The Falkland Islands have not a single gun.

HOW FRANCE WILL ATTACK US. By French Naval Officers.

Messieurs Z. and H. Monté:hant give us some ideas on this point in their Resai de Strategie. They say, -- "There are no laws of war, but those of the strongest; generosity is only cowardice. feebleness, or folly." They add that France wil (1) raid the Bristol Channel, the Channel and the Thames with fast cruisers. (2) Destroy English shipping in the Mediterranean. (3) Plunder, burn and sink English shipping on the distant seas. (4) Bombard at night defenceless towns, such as Brighton or Hastings, and kill or maim hundreds of helpless women, children and invalids. "Since they wish it," they tell us, "our cruisers, our gunboats and our torpedo-boats shall burn their towns." OUR PATE.

If we are beaten we shall get no mercy Thus the Friend Commercial News of the 6th Plus d'Angleterre describes the defeat of ultimo; -The Billish steamer Evandals, hence | England by France, and gives the terms of N'wimber.8th for Japan and China, has not yet our disgrace :- I. Every English warship, affoat beer reported arrived, and yesterday 20 per cent, or on the stock, to be surrendered to France. 2. premium for reinsurance on her cargo was paid. Not more than fifty warships to be maintained She carried a general cargo valued at \$287,817, by us in the future. 3. Our Army not to exceed 50,000 men. 4. An indemnity of £560,000,000 to be paid. 5. Dover to be surrendered to France in perpetuity. 6., The Channel Isles, Gibraltar. What would shortly be an overdue risk is the Malta, Cyprus, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, the The Governor to-day unveiled the statue of Lyndhurst from Hongkong for this port, with Cape, Mauritius, the Seychelles, Amirantes and Lord Reay on the Esplanade. In so doing he | general Oriental cargo, now 64 days out. Pro- Chagos, Aden, Perim, Socotra, Ceylon, Hongextraordinary natural beauty. Its picturesque coming by the south-eastern route, going around Fijl, Vancouver, British Guiana, the British situation as to its public buildings calls forth the south end of Australia. The reason for West Indies, Quebec, and Newfoundland, to be genuine admiration. It was Lord Reay's ambi- believing this to be the captain's course is the ceded to France. 7. Eygpt to be evacuated. 18. The Egyptian Antiquities and Elgin Marbles in the British Museum to be given up to France. It is added that Russia had made herself mistress of the best part of India whilst we were thus fighting for our lives, and that Ireland had become an Independent Republic under the protection of France, When the terms were read out at the Guildhall-"there followed the deep silence of the grave; there were tears in the eyes of the English." And well there might be AN EMPTY HOPE.

> Englishmen will say-" Europe, Germany, Italy will never allow this, we are certain to have allies: Germany at least will help us." We have repeatedly refused to promise assistance to Italy and Germany, because we want to be free from Continental complications. Why, then, are these States to sacrifice their soldiers and sallers for us? Only considerations of interest can lead them to support us, and Germany has everything to gain by watching England, France, and Russia exhausting themselves in a terrible war. Her ships will get the carrying trade which will pass from our mercantile marine, Italy is too poor and too weak, too much exposed to a land attack from France, to move without Germany. We shall do well to put no faith in allies; we shall do better if we make our fisct strong enough to crosh the combined forces of any two States. Nor, if we put off preparation till the last minute; shall we be able to make good our deficiences. War sailors require years of training; fronciads and cruisers cannot be built in a few weeks. The unready are doomed before the struggle beginswitness China !- Navy League Pamphlet.

THE WORLD RUNS AWAY FROM US.

TEN other day we had a talk with a man who know as little of the world around him as a baby. Yet he was a man of naturally fine intelligence. He had just been released from prison. Ten years ago he was incarcerated under a life sentence. Recently, however, circumstances had arisen which proved his innocence, and he obtained his freedom. But nothing seemed as before. He had been stationary while the world moved on. Many of his old friends were dead, and all were changed. A big slice of his career was lost and worse than lost. Could he ever make it up? No, never. Besides, although he had committed no offence, the mere fact that he had been convicted of one, would always place him at a disadvantage.

Different as it is in all outward conditions long illness produces results which resemble those of enforced solitude. When confined to our homes by disease we are virtually out of the world. Briends may, and do, pity us; but they do not lie down by our side and suffer with us. Ah I no. They go their own way and leave us alone. In the midst of company we are still alone. Hajoymont, food, sleep, fresh air, movement, work, &c .- those are for them, not for us. Also for the poor prisoner whose fallor is some relemitiese disease. Who shall open the iron doors and set bies free?

men whose lever we have just deleted tradicial. "It

the carly part of 1888, he says, "a strange feeling came over me. I felt heavy, drawsy, languid, and tired. Something appeared to be wrong with me, and I couldn't account for it. I had a foul taste in the mouth, my appetite failed, and what I did cat lay on me like a stone. Soon I became afraid to cat, (1) TO BLOCKADE THE HOSTILE SQUADRONS IN THEIR GWN PORTS

as the act was always followed by pain and distress. Sometimes I had a sensation of choking in the throat as if I could not swallow. I was swollen, too, around the body, and got about with difficulty owing to increasing weakness. At the pit of my stomach was a langer, araying

sensation, as though I needed support from food : vet the little I took did not abate this feeling. My sleep was broken, and I awoke in the morning unrefreshed. For four years-I continued in this wretched state before I found relief."

This letter is signed, by Mr. Charles H. Smith, o 19. New City Road, Glasgow, and dated February 15th 1893.

Before we hear how he was at last delivered from the slavery of illness, let us listen to the words of a lady on the same theme: Mrs. Mary Ann Rusling, of Station Road, Misterton, near Gainsborough. In a brief note dated January 3rd, 1893, Mrs. Rusling says she suffered in a similar way for over fifteen years. Her hands and feet were cold and clammy, and she was pale and bloodless. She had pain in the left side and palpitation, and her breathing was short and hurried. No medicines availed to help her until two years ago. "At that time," she says, "our minister, the late Rev. Mr. Watson, told me of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and urged me to make a trial absolutely confined to home waters, sufficient of it. I did so, and presently felt great relief. It was commerce of the United Kingdom, in addition gradually got strong. I keep in good health, and to the coast-defence ships, which would be have pleasure in making known to others the remedy which did so much for me."

Mr. Smith was completely cured by the same

The real ailment in both these cases was indigeshave no reserve squadron, no: because it is tion and dyspepsia, with its natural consequences. unuccessary, but because A or B at the Admiralty | Throughout the civilised world its course is marked by a hundred forms of pain and suffering. Men and women are torn to pieces by it as vessels are by the rocks on which they are driven by tempests. comprehensive and all embracing is it that we may of 12,062,000 tons (France, 1,178 ship, 1,009,000 | almost say that there is no other disease. It signifies tons : Russis, v.cog ships. 476 oor tons), is open life transformed into death, bread turned into poison. to attack by coulsers averywhere. We must | Watch for its earliest signs—especially the feeling of therefore protect it by our cuisers and by weariness, languor and fatigue, which announce its

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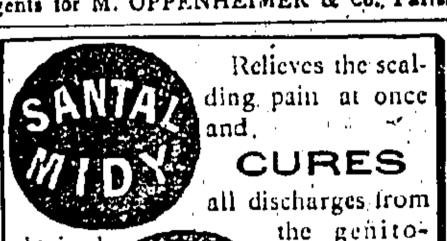
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Hongkong, 31st December, 1895.

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NOTICE. "GARLIC." The above Steamer having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their

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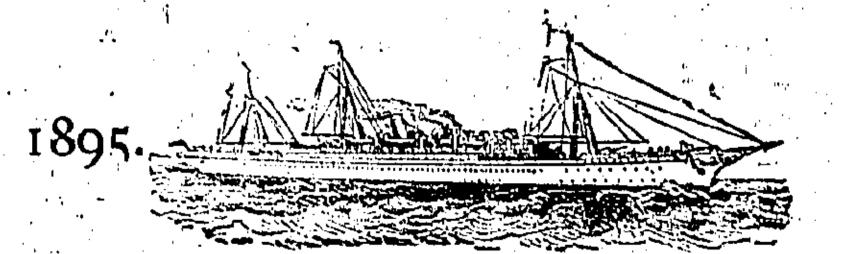
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Yokohama) Belgie (via Nagasaki | Saturday, 1st Feb., Kobe, Inland Sea & at Noon. Yokohama)

Yokohama)

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Hongkong, 6th January, 1896,

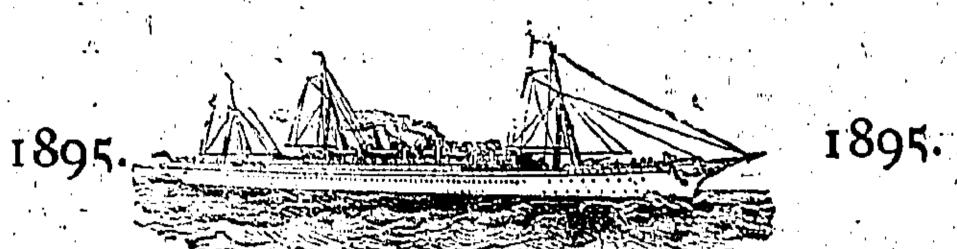
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Goelie (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, 14th Jan., Kobe, Inland Sea & Tuesday, 1806. at Noon, 1896.

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Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

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HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Cliv of Paking (via Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, 25th January, at Noon, 1896. land Sea and Yokohema) China (via Nagazaki, Kobe, Inland-Sea, Saturday, 8th Feb., Yokohama & Honoat Noon, 1896.

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"THE U.S. Mali Steamship "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 25th Jan., 1806, at Noon; taking Passengers, and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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HE Steamship "TACOMA," Captain Crawlord, sailing at Daylight, on TUESDAY, the 14th January, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., via SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific

Rallroad, Tacoma, Wash.

Freight, apply to

Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage ,or

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, 30th December, 1801.

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N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Karlsruke | Monday ... | 3rd Feb. Prinz Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 3rd March. Preuges "..... | Tuesday ... | atst March. Sachsen | Tuesday ... | 28th April. Karlsruhe | Tuesday ... | 26th May.

Prina Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 23th June,

N"MONDAY, the 3rd day of February,

"KARLSRUHE," Captain _____, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will icave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON on SATURDAY, the 1st Feb. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until NOON on MONDAY the 3rd Feb., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON on SUNDAY, the

and Feb. Contents of Packages are required.

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Elisabeth Richmers | 5,500 | June.

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